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TUREWORD

In after years you chance to look.
Beneath the covers of this book.
Mid keel the pols, perhaps the tears
Of these bithe days of high school years
fellow student, our works well done
of hallowed place this book has won.





Femor Blotter Board Editor-in-Chief Mildred L. Liber

Artists

Aller Fosler. Involvy South. White Hunchan, Rully Mergell.

Assistant Editors

Mary Russell. Elner Burd. Loren Gandall. Thomas Corcoran. Ralph Willard. Thomas Lingsley.

Business Managers John Thompson Taul Loelz,

Tritic

The Charles B. The Line.

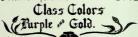


SENIOR BLOTTER BOARD



Class Officers

Frankse Tenor — Pres. Paul Goetz — Vice Pres. Martha Venner — Sec. Elmer Burd — Treas.







Frankie Zenor.

"Full of fun? Yes. Studious? Yes. What more do you want?"

Want more do you want?
Senior Class Pres; Speakers, Sec.
V; Pres, VI; Club Correspondent, VII;
Student Critic, VIII; Penelopes, VicePres, IV, V; Sec. III; German Club,
Sec., V; Lyceum; Choral; H, G, L, G;
Contest, Second Award; Business
Mgr. Blotter; Conquering Hero;
Everyman; Sapinsky Gold Medal, IX;
Tyler Contest, IX.

Kenneth Moore.

"Ho-hum! Here comes a girl." Wranglers; Sapinsky Silver Medal.

Martha Venner.

Her ability to do
Is excelled by very few.

Speakers, Treas.; Pres., Club Correspondent; Student Critic; Penelopes, Sec.; Pres., German Club; H. G. L. G.; Class Sec.; Business Mgr. Blotter; Everyman; Class Play.

Wallace Duncan.

Wallace is the sort that causes you to wonder why one person must have all the brains.

Wranglers, Vice-Pres., VII; S. R. S. Sec. VII; Pres., VIII; A. B. C. Treas., VII; French Club, Treas. VII; Football, VI, VIII; Choral; F. A. A. P.

Mary Wilson.

"Some say that I am in love but what does a future school marm know of love?"

Speakers Pres., IX; Latin Club; French Club; H. G. L. G.; Choral; Lyceum; German Club.

Mary Russell.

She's full of life, she's full of fun; Her tongue is always on the run. French Club; Speakers; H. G. L. G.; Choral Club; Sapinsky Contest.

Elmer Burd.

May he soar as high as his name would indicate!

Wranglers; Senior Class Treasurer; Joke Editor Senior Blotter; A. B. C.; Choral Club; B. O. R. S. S.; Junior Class Treas.

Martha Klerner.

She smiled so very often—perhaps it was the dimple.

Speakers; H. G. L. G.; French Club; L. O. L.; Latin Club; First Orchestra; Choral Club.

Sam Wilson.

Always ready for a good time. Always ready to help others. A. B. C.; Choral Club; F. A. A. P.

Dorothy McQuiddy.

She's a good pal; she won't let you feel blue.

Speakers; H. G. L. G.; French Club; Penelopes; Latin Club; Treas. VI; First Orchestra; Choral Club.





Katharine Bulleit.

She is one of the few girls who can make a grouch laugh. Wish we had more like her.

Speakers; Latin Club; H. G. L. G.; French Club; Cinderella; Conquering Hero; The Boor; Penelopes; Choral; Blotter Board; Class Play; Tyler Contest.

Thomas Corcoran.

Slow but oh, so sure! Wranglers; French Club Pres.; Assistant Athletic Editor Blotter,

Mary Hammerlein.

"I never ever bluffed or bolted. I don't even know how." French Club, Pres.; H. G. L. G.; German Club; Class Play.

Dumont Kingsley.

He came a stranger to our school. And taught us all the golden rule. Wranglers; Band; F. A. A. P.; Senior Blotter Board.

Katherine Davis.

"Every why has a wherefore and I'll find it out."

Speakers; French Club; H. G. L. G.: Latin Club; Choral; German Club.

Kenneth Matheny.

He was not loud, but he rang true!

Dorothy Smith.

Dot is little, but oh-my!

H. G. L. G.; Latin Club; Penelopes; French Club; Second Orchestra; Senior Blotter Artist; Cinderella; Conquering Hero; Choral.

Lyons Moore.

"I will tomorrow, and if that won't suit I will the next day."

Wranglers; Choral; French Club; Robin Hood; B. B. B. B.; Blotter Board; F. A. A. P.

Norma Orth.

"Dark curls and dark eyes will surely play havoc with someone."

H. G. L. G.; French Club; Choral; Sapinsky Contest.

Ralph Willard.

"No use puttin' up yer umbrella till it rains."

French Club; Wranglers; S. R. S.; Choral Club; Blotter Board; F. A. A. P.; Senior Blotter Doard.





Maud McIntyre.

"Give me a thousand hats to make and I'll be happy."

French Club; H. G. L. G.; Choral Club.

Edmund Rogers.

"Pep without purpose is piffle."

Orchestra; Latin Club; S. R. S.; Glee Club; Everyman; Choral; A. B. C.; F. A. A. P.

Cassie Diedrick.

"Oh, Maud! Wait for me!"

H. G. L. G.; Choral Club; Class Play.

Carl Schoen.

How he blushes when a girl talks to

him!

Wranglers; A. B. C.; German Club;
B. B. B.; Latin Club; F. A. A. P.;
Class Play.

Mary Brown.

A girl with a million dollar disposition.

B. C. B.; Choral Club; H. G. L. G.; Delphians; German Club.

Wilma Huncilman.

"She is called 'Angel' but what's in a name?"

Speakers, Sec. VII; Vice-Pres. VIII; German Club; Blotter Board; Penelopes; H. G. L. G.; Senior Blotter Artist; Choral Club; The Obstinate Family; Everyman; Class Play.

Russel Baker.

At last we have found someone who is studious.

(When he isn't bluffing, dozing of doing nothing.)

A. B. C.; Choral Club; Latin Club; B. O. R. S. S.; Advertising Manager Football Team VIII.

Ruth Mergell.

"A million miles of giggles."

Speakers; H. G. L. G.; French Club; Choral; Cinderella; Penelopes; Senior Blotter Artist.

Thomas McCulloch.

"I love the ladies."

Wranglers, Sec. VIII; A. B. C.; Choral; Class Basketball II; Football, II, III, IV; Blotter Board; The Boor; B. O. R. S. S.

Roy Turner.

"I'll be happy, I'll be free; I'll be sad for nobody." And "Red" always lived up to it.

Sergeant First Class, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Army; Wranglers; A. B. C.; Glee Club; Robin Hood; The Marriage Proposal; Football; Choral Club; F. A. A. P.





Mark Kahl.

If silence is golden he is surely worth a million dollars.

Elizabeth Sieboldt.

One who is wide awake and never afraid to smile.

Speakers; H. G. L. G.; Choral; Latin Club Censor II; Altheans.

Leonard Evans.

"Some day I'll rival Edison."

Wranglers; S. R. S.; Pres. III; Dramatics Club; A. B. C.; Band; Orchestra.

Ruth Bates.

Ruth is one of those rare little souls whose business in life is to sweep away all the dark clouds.

French Club; H. G. L. G.; Latin Club; Speakers; Penelopes; Choral Club.

Daniel Burke.

"I'm always chasing rainbows,"

Wranglers; A. B. C.; Choral Club; F. A. A. P.; Football; Basketball; Paseball; Private Secretary; Glee Club; Track IX.

Helen Martin.

"As quiet as a mouse."

French Club; Speakers; H. G. L. G.; Choral.

Hubert Geyer.

"Oh, Hubert! Oh, Hubert! So tendir and trewe."

Latin Club; S. R. S.; Lyceum; Orchestra; Band; The Boor.

Elizabeth Smith.

A burst of silence; a whiff of loveliness.

H. G. L. G.; Choral; Speakers, Sec. IX; French Club.

Harold Blake.

 Λ boy with pep and good spirit.

Wranglers; Orchestra; Band; A. B. C.; Choral Club; F. A. A. P.

Margaret Emery.

"I was fooled on April first, but I'll not be fooled again."

H. G. L. G.; Choral Club.





Virginia Austin

She likes to sew and cook and everything.

Orchestra; Choral; H. G. L. G.

Bernard Schlater.

"Girls bore me!"

F. A. A. P.; A. B. C.; Choral Club.

Marguerite Cook.

"If there is anything I can do for you, just let me know."

Choral; H. G. L. G.; Penelopes.

Henry Graybrook.

"I can't afford to study much. It takes all my time and that's all that is really my own."

B. O. R. S. S.; Choral; A. B. C.; Class Basketball V, VI; Baseball VIII, IX; Basketball VIII, IX; F. A. A. P.

Rozelle Flanigan.

Her genial disposition brought her many friends.

H. G. L. G.; Choral Club.

Conner Henthorne.

He likes to make the class laugh, He likes to tell a joke, He likes to wind his tongue up Until the spring is broke

Choral; Football III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Baseball III, IV; A. B. C.; F. A. A. P.

Evelyn Gross.

"I've a smile for everyone."
H. G. L. G.

Loren Randall.

"Throw my books in the lake. I'm going to play football!"

Winnglers: A. B. C.; F. A. A. P.; Choral: Glee Club: Orchestra; Band: Tyler Cord: H; Tiele Secretary, Blotter Board: Athle Berger, Blotter Board: Athle Blotter; Baseball II, III, Passeball III, III, Passeball III, III, Factorial, II, III, Capt. IV; Track III; Capt. IV; Daddy Long Legs.

Ruth Haskell.

Ruth is an amiable person. Blues she never has and we'd prescribe her giggle for any pessimist.

H. G. L. G.; French Club; Choral; German Club; Lyceum; Tyler Contest.

Earl Edwards.

He has music at the ends of his fingers.

F. A. A. P.; A. B. C.; Robin Hood; Lyceum; Glee Club; Choral; Band; Orchestra.





Alden Fawcett.

He agrees with almost anything except girls.

A. B. C.; Choral; F. A. A. P.; Class Baseball I; A. O. T. T. S.

Milasent Mitchell.

She has a peach blow complexion that is the envy of all.

Speakers; French Club; Choral; Latin Club; H. G. L. G.

Clarence Pleiss.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free. Why ain't they all contented like me?" Wranglers; A. B. C.; Varsity Baseball; Foot'all; German Club; F. A. A. P.

Esther Humbert.

Joy is her middle name. Speakers; H. G. L. G.

Louis Wunderlich.

"I'll do anything rather than vote for a Democrat."

Orchestra; F. A. A. P.; S. R. S.; Choral; German Club.

John Thompson.

"I'm not a bit romantic. I'm strictly business."

Wranglers, Ass't. Sec. VII; Ass't. Treas., Senior Class; Business Mgr. Senior Blotter; A. B. C.; Choral; F. A. A. P.; Class Play.

Althea Dryden.

There are girls who make us happy.
There are girls who make us blue.
But the kind we like the "bestest,"
Are the girls that are just like you.

H. G. L. G.; Speakers; The Marriage Proposal.

Allen Foster.

As good a humorist as a cartoonist.

Wranglers; Blotter Board Cartoonist; Senior Blotter Artist; F. A. A. P.; Pres. A. B. C.; Football II, III; Choral Club; B. O. R. S. S.; S. O. R.; Class Play.

Mildred Gwin.

The scribe of our tribe.

Speakers; Latin Club; Editor-inchief Senior Blotter; Editor Blotter VII, VIII, IX; Blotter Board V, VI; Choral Club; H. G. L. G.; Class Play.

Paul Goetz.

May Dame Fortune ever smile on you. But not her child Miss Fortune. Wranglers, Treas. Pres.; French Club Sec., Pres.; Class Vice-Pres.;

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James Wolpert.

A boy with many troubles.

Baseball V; S. R. S.; S. O. R.; B. B. B. B.; F. A. A. P.

Herbert Breetz.

Much study will make one wrinkled.
Wranglers; S. O. R.; B. B. B. B.;
Choral Club.

Clyde Huff,

"What is so rare as a good student and athlete?"

Wranglers; Latin Club; Blotter Board, Business Mgr.; Track Meet, First Award; Pole Vault, First Award.

Marilyn Moosmiller.

"Better late than never."
H. G. L. G.; Choral Club.
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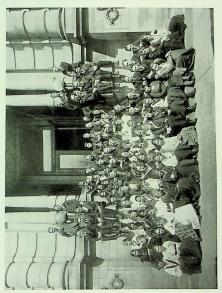


CLASS OF 1921

High School is anticipating great things from this small but wide awake class of future graduates. Already they have gained a prominent place in school activities and hope to fill commendably the vacancy left by the graduated class. The following will complete their studies at the ind-term:

Allen Knight Verne Scott Harry Hittner, Jonathon Borgerding Emma Zapp Bertha Hollman Julia Hunt Nellie Short Marie Voyles Cora Goodbub





TUNIORS





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OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

"We, the Class of 1919½ and 1920, being on the brink of passing from this rodwideling world of education with a well-crammed head and glib tongue do make and publish this our last will and testament.

"We request that our funeral will be simply conducted by our beloved faculty and friends with a formal observance in view of our merits and accomplishments during our four years of life.

"As to the property which is left, we make the following disposal:

"First: To our dear infulgent Paculty we do bequeath many sessions of sweet solenn thought, unbroken by the entrance of the Senior Class to recite or fail to retie its lesson, to misunderstand the assignments or to give the most perfect inattention. It has been a severe trial on them and we are sincere when we wish them the good old days again before we came to rob them of sleep and keep them awake far into the ingit wondering whether this one would ever learn the three conjugations or that one would understand his history.

"Second: We hereby bequest ho our Principal, Mr. McLam, our friendship, hearty good wishes and credit cards. And we hope that when he looks over our good and bad grades that he will overlook our bad grades and say, 'My, but that was a great class!" We also leave to him the fountain pens, money and divers articles that were lost and unclaimed during our four years sojourn.

"Third: To the sorrowing students we give and bequeath our exaited positions as scholars, our professional methods of bullfing, arguing or evading and our notebooks over which we have pered, cried and sat up nights. We also bequeath our lockers holding the secrets of our lives inside the closed doors with the hope that they will ever be as next and tidy as when we owned them.

"Fourth: We again bequeath to our dear Faculty all the treasured memories and bits of knowledge that have been expounded both in class and on our examination papers. We realize that the information imparted in this manner was an immense surprise to them and we are highly rewarded if it has been used to advantage.

"Fifth: Though the foregoing bequests may seem insignificant we trust that they will be accepted in a spirit of fellowship as a reminder of our generosity and sincerity.
"ist: To all Freshmen the right to carve their initials on our desks and finish

chewing any gum they may find thereon.

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OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT-Continued

"2nd: To Miss Coffman future angelic French classes and the privilege of resting a certain second period French class pay attention and subside

"3rd: To Miss Welborn, all the aromatic orders we have manufactured in her laboratory.

"4th: To Mr. McLinn, a pair of rubber soled shoes and a club to aid him in sleuthing all botters.

"5th; To Mr. Carrick, our worthy janitor, the gong in the hall, which he may sink in the river if he chooses.

"6th: To Miss South, the little army of mice in the basement, providing she feed them as we have done for four years.

"7th: To Mr. Sutter, the sponge on Mr. McLinn's desk, with which he may amuse himself by asking unsuspecting individuals if they want to see something swell.

"8th: To Miss Graybrook, our intelligent proofs to propositions and our permission to ring the bell when the proofs are too baffling.
"9th: To Miss Smith, our sonners, ballads, and witty puns, which she may use as

"9011: To Miss Smith, our sonnets, ballads, and witty puns, which she may use as examples for her future classes.

"10th. To Mis. Bentley, our history notebooks and brilliant test papers. May she

find solace in their erudition!
"11th: To the entire student body, New Albany High School, on one condition—

that they make it a better and bigger school than ever.

"The remaining property of any nature or any quality whatsoever (after funeral

expenses have been paid) we bequeath to our beloved Principal, subject to his disposal whether it be to discharge his duties or to pay the debts of the future graduating class. To him, also, in behalf of the school we leave our ricture in the office where it may be a source of inspiration to others and a source of pride to the faculty.

"In conclusion, we do hereby appoint the said Principal sole executor of this, our last will and testament."

SENIOR CLASS, 191946-1920.





LOST AND FOUND

Lost-A shoe by a girl with a worn sole and long tongue. Return to Wilma Hun-

nan.
Found-A new way to talk fast. Speed guaranteed. Mary Russell.
Wanted-A Job where there is no work but good pay. Henry Graybrook.
Wanted-A pretty girl to make a fuss over me. No red haired beauty need apply. ou surner. For Sale—A book, "Bluffing Through High School." Especially beneficial to Fresh "Red" Turner.

men. Earl Edwards. For Sale—My recipe for giggles. Very useful in history classes. Ruth Mergell.

For Sale—My recipe for giggles. Very useful in instory chasses. Future Merge For Sale—My membership in the Flunkers' Club. "Teany" Randall. Wanted—Railroad fare to St. Joseph. III. Katharine Bullett. (Ask her why.) For Sale—A preparation for curly hair. Norma Orth.

For Sale-My memorandum book with helpful bits on health, social etiquette, dates, receipes, jokes, accounts and names. Of great value to one who must do a million things at once. For Sale-A bargain in a slightly used red hat, latest style. Owner wants to ex-

change for one of darker hue. See Maud McIntyre. Wanted-Information concerning the disappearance of a dog by a boy with long

wanted—information concerning the unsuperstance of a do y of what, three legs and a black spot on his ear. Allen Foster.

For Sale—My wonderful piano polish. Shining results. Dumont Kingsley.

Lost—A note while singing the other night. Finder return to Elmer Burd. Wanted-A position in the movies. Can cry readily. Dorothy McQuiddy

THE SENIOR BOOKSHELE

"Winning Wallace," by Mary Wilson.

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"The Young Ruffan," by Conner Henthorne,
"Adventures of a Sunday School Superintendent," by John Thompson,
"The Trials of a Spinster," by Althea Dryden.

The Trisk of a Sainster. by Allice Dryden.

"Procranitation," by Lyons Moore.

Do Married Men Make the Best Husbands," by Paul Goetz.

Do Married Men Make the Best Husbands," by Paul Goetz.

"A History of Bunk Mar." by Martin Marties.

"A History of Bunk Mar." by Norma Orth.

"Swing to Exercises." by Tom McCulloch.

"Willard's Hists." by Nor Turner.

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"Willard's Hists." by More More More Dryden Martie.

"Bay Lessons in Braiding as by Work." by Virginia Austin.

"Book Mare's Lance." by Marith Mosemille.

Yone Minute Late," by Marilyn Mosemiller, "One Minute Late," by Marilyn Mosemiller, "His Last Home Run," by Dan Burke, "Mice Raising," by Elizabeth Smith.













SPEAKERS

During the past year the Speakers have been active in both charity work and social life of the school. They were "big sisters" to twenty-five children of the New Albany Orphanis Home, besides supporting their French war orphan. Thanksgiving day dinner was served to poor children of the city and at Christmas stockings were filled. At Easter the little orphans were entertained on the High School lawn,

Besides their work in charity the Speakers have been hostesses at several delightful parties. Under their Critic, Miss Force, a few of the modern plays have been read and studied.

OFFICERS.

President Mary Wilson	PresidentMartha Venner
Vice-PresidentThelma Huntsinger	Vice-PresidentWilma Huncilman
Secretary Elizabeth Smith	Secretary Mary I loyd
Treasurer Earline Lampin	Treasurer Virginia Linekohy
Student CriticMartha Venner	Student Critic Frankie Zenor







WRANGLERS

It is good to know that there exists in the school such fellowship as is evinced in the Wrangler organization. Esciled this there is much co-operation and progressiveness which have acted together in making the various_affairs successful. During the semester parties were given at which the main feature was after dinner speeches. As is customary, a splendid banquet marked the close of the semester. The school may well be proud of the Wranglers. They have always boasted an envisible record and been foremost in advancing that which is for the good of the school.

OFFICERS '19.

OFFICERS '20.

President Stewart Green	President Paul Goetz
Vice-PresidentWallace Duncan	Vice-PresidentThomas Gebhart
Secretary Tom McCulloch	SecretaryRoy Turner
Treasurer Paul Goetz	Treasurer Richard Kelso

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HAPPY-GO-LUCKY GIRLS



FUTURE ARISTOCRATS AND PRESIDENTS



ESOTERIC CLUB

The entire school owes much to this little band of enthusiasts who have so admire ably shown what may be accomplished by student co-operation and true club spirit. Both the membership and good work have increased since the organization of the club in 1919, and it has the honor of being the first Freshman club ever formed in the school,

Last semester, the club made its formal debut with a Thanksgiving chapel program that was on a par with many of those of the older organizations. Two lively parties also marked the close of two semesters while many more are in store for the coming year. The meetings as well as the parties were enjoyable, characterized by dramatic readings, pianologues and refreshments. Tiny gold club pins in the form of the letter E and colors of Red and Gold were adopted early and displayed with a great amount of pride.

Very fitting is the Esoteric motto "To be rather to seem" for it has been manifest in everything that has been accomplished. Long live the Esoterics! May their enthusiasm and good deeds always echo in the school.

OFFICERS 1914

President, Orland Schoen Vice-President, Morton Wolfe Secretary Margaret Bullett Treasurer, Muriel Ryall

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President, Orland Schoen Vice-President, Earnest Barth Secretary, Frances Kelso Treasurer, Margaret Bulleit

CRITIC.

Miss Irene Graybrook

MEMBERS

(The picture on preceding page)

First row-J. McCulloch, J. Tether, E. Barth, L. Smith, O. Schoen, M. Wolfe, Miss Irene Graybrook.

Scoond row—A. Baker, M. Bulleit, G. Bence, M. Horn, A. Emery, J. Morga, F. Kelso, Third row—E. Gueltig, R. Lee, A. Wate, M. Matthews, N. Austin, M. Wiltheis, M. Fourth row-M. Winstandley, C. Hixon, F. Lorch, H. Irion, K. Emery, R. Leaf, M. Walker, M. Ryali, E. Howison, E. Parsons, P. Harris.

Members not included in the Picture: I. Brown, E. Embrey, G. Hines, A. M. Farr, R. Bates, V. Seabrooke, V. Montgomery, V. Kahl.

IN MEMORIAM





PUBLIC DISCUSSION LEAGUE













SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY

The S. R. S. has held its meetings regularly every Wednesday afternoon for the past senester and the programs have consisted of the discussions of various scientifies subjects. Among the most interesting topics were the Aeroplane, Telephone, High Frequency, Air Brakes and Radio Telegraphy. This organization has attained a prominent place in school activities, while its members have had the opportunity of learning numerous invaluable facts concerning Science.

OFFICERS. Leonard Evans, President

John Emery, Vice-President

Mr. Alvin D. Baylor Mr. George Sutter

Wallace Adolph Leland Brock James Wolpert Ralph Willard

tS.

John Hagel, Secretary Russel Peeler Treasur

CRITICS.

Mr. C. B. McLinn
Prof. H. A. Buerk

MEMBERS.

Walter Siltz Dwight Lane Albert Gelbach







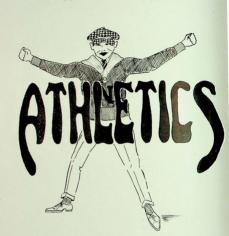


FIRST ORCHESTRA





HIGH SCHOOL BAND





FOOTBALL

When Coach Turner took charge of the football squad last fall his entire squad numbered only eighteen men, but with eight veterans the prospects looked bright from the first. Turner soon developed stars out of such "green material" as Needham, Barth and Kelso. The team was soon welded into a real fighting machine and New Albany enjoyed the most successful football season in her history.

Manual proved to be no match for the Black and Crimson in the first game and defeated them 47 to 0. Later on in the season, however, with a crippled team, New Albany failed to beat the boys and returned home with a tie game, 0 to 0.

In the first Male game the "visitors" as usual "succeeded in getting the breaks" and defeated New Abany 7 to 0, but later in the season the best team came out on top when our team showed their superiority in endurance, hard fighting and "pep" on the cold rainy day, November 1, 1919. The game ended 7 to 6 in New Albany's favor. The team then traveled to St. Josenb College, where they easily defeated the

"college boys" 20 to 6.

Our old rivals, K. M. I., tasted the "everlasting punch" of our warriors when they went down in defeat twice, 14 to 7 and 14 to 0. Both games were hard-fought, but New Albany had a "winning" team.

Then came the game which went down in the history of the school. For the first time, New Albany had a team which was heavy enough and fast enough to play for the championship of the State. The opponents were highly recommended by college coaches as having the best High School team in the State, but such was not the case. New Albany won, 47 to 7, in an easy victory.

However, the "jinx" seemed to come on the team after this and the Thanksgiving day game proved a defeat. The game was close but a failure to kick goal netted the opponents a 1 point victory.

RESULTS

	Wha	t The	/ Did.		What They Didn't.
New	Albany	High	Schoo	1 47	Manual
44	**	**	**	0	Male
11	44	44	**	20	St. Joseph
44	**	- 11	**		K. M. I
44	**	44	- 11	0	Manual
46	**	**	- 11	14	K. M. I
**	**	**	44	7	Male
46	**	**		47	Greenfield
11	**	**	**	12	Lexington 1
	New All	oany I	lich S	chool 161	Opponents 4





FOOTBALL.—Continued

FOOTBALL MEN.

Daniel Bernard Burke, Right Half Back. Burke, as usual, was the sensation of the year. He was one of the best half backs in the State. This is Danny's last year, but his record as a good dodger, a good tackler and the best open field runner the school ever produced, will live after him in the annals of the game.

Clarence Pleisz, Sub, Left Half Back. Pleiss came out of his "laziness" and did

some fine work this year. Although he was inexperienced in the back field, he was a tower of strength and many times his off tackle runs netted the necessary yards.

Leo Dupaquier, Quarter Back, "Dupe," playing his first on the varsity, used his 110 lbs. like a veteran, and directed the team in a record breaking season. He was always on the job when it came to returning prints and displayed excellent ability as a hard tackler. Thomas McCulloch, Guard, "Tom" played his second year at the guard position

and as usual his "physique" was a great help to the team.

Allen Foster, Center. "Hiram," without a doubt, was without a doubt, was the best center in the State, When the line seemed about to give away, it was always Foster who revived their "spirits" by tearing, fighting and plunging into every play through the line. His favorite game was to get his opponent mad and then make him bite the dust "every time." Ask

Fred Theis, Guard. Fred played his first year at guard but did everything in his power to make the left side of the line a tower of strength. He prevented many scores

by his snappy defensive work.

Wallace Duncan, Right Tackle. "Dunc," the old silent man, playing his last year on the team, made a reputation which will ever live after him. He never encouraged other players, but if they would have followed his tactics the team would surely have been nearer perfect

Conner Henthorne-"Jim's boy"-proved himself an all-round man. Whenever or whatever he played he was always in the game. At end he was a "dead shot" on the

defensive and at half back he was a star on plunging the line Earl Bennett-"Happy" Bennett-the best lineman on the team, and his work often

wrought much damage to the opposing teams. Although "Happy" was troubled with a bad ear, he did not use it as an alibi when the great game was on. His only thought was to down his opponent, and he did.

Richard Kelso. "Dick" followed in the footsteps of the Kelso athletes, when he

played at half back this year. His most notable game was that with Greenfield for the championship of State. Eighteen points of the 47 to 7 victory was the record for

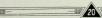
Dick and his work on the defensive was a great help.

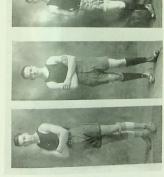
Fave Needham. Something that is very seldom recorded in the history of athletics is for a man to gain a reputation when he has never before seen a game. Needham started out this year, and after learning the position on the team he followed his teammates until the middle of the season. From that time on he proved his ability and at the end of the season proved to be an end of rare ability

Ernest Barth. "Buzzie" also was a new man, and like Needham, he tried hard to learn the rudiments of the game. Whenever he was called upon he fought hard. He is sure to develop into a star in his three remaining years with "red and black" warriors. Roy Turner. True to the color of his hair, "Red" fought like a tiger when his op-

ponent "vexed" him. Red came back from the army and used his "barbaric" tactics on his opponent. He was a strong man on the offensive

Jake Schmidt. The saying, "You can't keep a good man down. Although Jake was unable to make a regular position on the team, he was ready and did fight whenever called upon. He stood the brunt of the first team offensive every afternoon. true spirit was certainly shown when three weeks after he had received a dislocated hip he again reported for practice.









Fays, Meschan, Gards, Needham, placed floor guard and could always be found in the midst of the fray every minute of play.

Lee Obganders, Former, "Dippe" held his own like a veteran. As in football, he was "little bit mighty."

Orland Schoun-His over-readiness to take a part of the "scrap" won admiration from the libror player.

Dan Burke, Powerad. "Danny" led the 1915-20 Baskethall squad. He userery momes of his energy into the game and is a tower of strength both on offense and defense.



R HENTHORNE STEWART GREEN

CARL SCHORN

General Horbstone, Grand, "Titles Boys," smapps show your hand especially his strand's "State-Orienteers and state of the strand st



BASEBALL REVIEW

The bad weather this year caused the baseball season to be a short one, but in spite of the fact, New Albany rounded into excellent shape eight "greenhorns" to be added to the one veteran of last year.

The season started with a victory over Georgetown. This was an excellent game and altitough a few errors and "bomeheads" occurred, the result showed the possibilities. Although the next few games were defeats, they were played by such processing the control of the processing and the processing the processing and the processing the pro



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TRACK WORK

Heretofore New Albany has excelled in every form of athletics but track. New Albany's past has been blotted by the fact that track work has had no prominent part. But this year, due to the call of the Louisville Amateur Athletic Federation, New Albany set a record which bids fair for the future.



OATES



THEIS



SCHOEN



HASLETT

With little practice and no coaching New Albany entered the Louisville Athletic With fille practice and no coaconing new among entered the Louisvitte Athletic Meet at the Armory, but the showing made was to be considered excellent. The relay team composed of 0, Shoen, Theis, Haslett and Oates pulled into second place with the Louisville crack track man just twenty-five yards shade. Dick Kelso, although he was tripped by a Louisville contestant, got to his feet with the rest twenty-five yards shade. was tripped by a Louisvine concession, so to me rect with the rest twenty-rive yards ahead and passed five men before one lap was accomplished. Randall defeated the Louisville champion pole vaulter, "Tony" Landenwich, and tied an expert from Cincin-Louisville champion pose values, fony canada and tied an expert from Cincin-nati Gym at 10 ft. 6 in. He also put the shot just an inch and a half behind the Louis-

Hereafter, New Albany will be wide-awake and will train to put our Louisville friends on the "bumpers."







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DAY BY DAY

- Sept. 8. Everybody back to school. We never appreciated our summer vacation until today.
- Sept. 15. Teachers begin giving zeroes and students begin to bluff.
- Sept. 18. Elizabeth Smith loses three cents in the basement and Margaret Emery asks her if it was all her own.
- Sept. 27. 47 to 0. Poor Manual! Now, will you brag any more?
- Oct. 5. Room 18 throws a lively party with its five dollars from the Blotter contest.
- Oct. 11. N. A. H. S. walks over St. Joe College, 20 to 0.
- Oct. 18. Coach Turner takes his little football players to Indianapolis to see the Minnesota-Indiana game. No one lost.
- Oct. 25. A comedy of errors. N. A. H. S. 14, K. M. I. 0.
- Nov. 1. Never to be forgotten. N. A. H. S. 7, Male 6.
- Nov. 8. Another wallop for K. M. I.
- Nov. 22. The Championship is ours. N. A. H. S. 47, Greenfield 7.
- Nov. 26. Speakers go marketing. Turkey too high. Bought chicken.
- Nov. 27. Speakers serve the chicken to their annual guests, everybody full and happy.
- Nov. 27. Cheer up, we'll play them next year.





February 2



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February 24



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DAY BY DAY --- Continued

- Dec. 1. Just twenty-four days till Christmas.

 Earl Edwards says that he is not going in any heavier than a string of pearls or some such bauble for his fair lady.
- Dec. 15. Rotary Club gives a big feed for the football team. Conner Henthorne thinks it is an excuse to stay out the next day.
- Dec. 18. Clyde Huff and Tom McCulloch stage a fight,—not a real sure 'nuff one, though—just as excitement in a play called "The Boor."
- Dec. 19. Look what's here. Football team wear sweaters.
- Dec. 25. Christmas. Elmer Burd gets a train on the track.
- Jan. 5. Everybody back again and busy showing their new watches, rings, and everything. Carl Schoen was caught staring in the mirror at his new red tie.
- Jan. 19. Dan Burke decides that it is about time to begin burning the midnight oil.
- Jan. 20. He has a good hunch. Finals are here. Long faces in evidence.
- Jan. 26. New Semester: Seniors are nonplused at the size of the fresh supply of Freshmen. Wilma Huncilman wonders if they left their baby carriages outside.
- Feb. 13. Dot Smith gets a suspicious looking package. We hope it's candy but it proves to be her father's laundry!
- Feb. 21. Paul Goetz makes a speech at the Wrangler party.
- Feb. 23. Day after George's birthday. No release from prison.













DAY BY DAY --- Continued

- Feb. 24. The Editor and Business Manager discuss the Senior Blotter. No hard feelings.
- Mar. 11. Allen Foster and Dan Burke swear not to shave their moustaches until April 10
- Mar. 12. We are thankful for Friday.
- Mar. 17. Senior girls upset school. Plaited hair and green ribbons cause Faculty to elevate their evebrows
- Mar. 18. Senior boys puzzle over H. G. L. G. Of all the wild guesses!
- Mar. 22. We think it is about time for Mr. McLinn to come back to his naughty little boys and girls. So does Mr. Buerk.
- Mar. 26. No one absent!
- Mar. 28. Some ambitious person cleans off Mr. McLinn's desk.
- Mar. 29. Mr. McLinn returns to his deserted flock
- April 1. More people fooled!
- April 5. Dan Burke gets to school on time.
- April 8. Several Senior girls run screaming from the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Mouse and children remained for lunch and took a nap in their coat pockets.
- April 12. Hoo-ray! Miss South catches a mouse.
- April 17. Wranglers "put on dog" at their annual banquet. Great explosions from the "Big Guns."
- April 27. A wild tribe of Seniors get an "absent with leave" to advertise the Konecny Concert. "Jim's Boy" helps out with a cornet while "Hiram" spiels "Right this way for your tickets!"





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May 7

DAY BY DAY --- Continued

- April 28. Four "important" Seniors welcome the Konecny Concert members and take them all over our beautiful village in an Oldsmobile, showing them the ancient landmarks.
- April 30. Oh, joy! The concert is over. No more tickets to sell.
- May 2. Signs of graduation—Sweet Girl Graduate Books and Senior Meetings.
- May 3. Where were you last night, "Red", that you have to finish your nap in English?
- May 4. Speakers have to "pose" for another picture. "Angel" Huncilman broke the other plate.
- May 5. It's the girls' time to guess now. Senior boys spring F. A. A. P. on them.
- May 6. "Cussie Dern" shoots unsuspecting teachers with her deadly camera.
- May 7. The Social Climbers take a trip to the school roof and do acrobatic stunts on the flag pole and chimney.
- May 20. Everybody cramming. Oh, Death, where is thy sting?
- May 21. Final exams over! A long breath of relief but the worst is yet to come.
- May 23. Baccalaureate. Seniors go to church for once.
- May 28. Commencement. How proud we are of our diplomas. Allen Foster invests in a gold frame for his.







OUR ROGUES GALLERY

Apparent Destiny		Running a June bus. Hanging on Picffer's corner.	Maurice Spares School. President of the U. S.	Private Secretary.	The market nor.	Hard work.	The neighborhood gossip.		another Senior Class. Class. To be principal of a "Ain't no tellin'!" To be principal of a "Ain't no tellin'!"	n A man-hater.	A village cut up.
and the second second			something. To be an aesthetic School. School of the dancer. To be in the Sapins. U.S.		To invent a new spe. The market more cles of sausage. School teacher.	To be a musician.	To have her own	-		manual training school. To get to school on A man-hater.	time. To be a poet.
ALLERY	Charge	Driving a Ford.	Obtaining money der false pretenses Too noisy.	Public speaking.	Mechanical ing.	Looking in Miss Con- man's grade bool	Briench pronuncia-	Any charge will fit	T Making every one work too hard.	j. His love annu.	
OUR ROGUES GALLERY	Pet Phrase	"Gee, my Lizzle runs Driving a Ford.	fine (0002), sto in to Obtaining mouve. "Turn your \$10 in to Obtaining mouve." "Goelz or myself." der false pretenses. "Anotchet." To be in the Sapin		"T'm mad at your "Oh, that chem-	istry!" Looking in Miss Contract man's grade book. "Aw, Miss Coffman, contract remarks. To be a musician.	"Oh, gee!"	"Oh, darn!"	"Frankie dear". "I got some work for Making every one work for Making every one you!"	"I don't get a certifi. His love anamerate, do I?"	Mosey". "Aw, shoot!" The Dachshund". Mary had a little lamb, etc."
OUR	Alias	"Ralphie".	"King Mootch".	"Kenny".	"Betty".	"Ruthy".	"Eddie".	"Lena".	"Frankie dear".	"Sammy".	"Mosey". The Dachshun
	Age	Old and feeble.	Old and settled. Can't vote yet.			A baby.	Just passed 10 (about 8 years ago).	It's hard telling.	with the Lizzles. A mystery.	Old enough to graduate.	Marityn Mosemiller. "Sweet sixteen and "Mosey". Bernard Schlater. Funny age. "The Dac
	Name	Ralph Willard.	John Thompson. Dorothy McQuiddy.	Kenneth Moore.	Elizabeth Sieboldt. She says 16. Henry Graybrook. Killing.	Ruth Haskell.	Edmund Rogers.	Norma Orth.	Frankie Zenor.	Sam Wilson.	Marityn Mosemille Bernard Schlater.

OUR ROGUES GALLERY-Continued

Name	Age	Alias	Pet Phrase	Charge	Ambition	Apparent Destiny
1	William and the state of the st	West	"Ob homosett"	Donding Andr Comm		Section 1
Martha venner.		Mart.		heading Andy Gump 10 learn a whole in the newspaper. lot		school teacher.
Martha Klerner.	Ask her.	"Miss Klerner".	"Aw, don't put that in the Blotter about me."	that Everyone knows it.	To live on a farm.	Guess!
Carl Schoen.	Old enough to	"Doc".	"Now, boys!"	No charges what:	To be a chemist.	Janitor at N. A. H. S
Rozelle Flanigan.	Younger than some "Rosy". and older than others.	"Rosy".	"Watcha doin'?"	Silence.	To please everyone.	(Write for particu- lars.)
Dumont Kinglsey.	Older than Margaret."Dudu"	."Dudu".	"Umph, umph."	Imitating a pig.	To be famous.	Kingsley's Saxa-
Elizabeth Smith.	Between 12 and 30. "Betty"	"Betty".	"Oh, girls, I haven't Talking to boys. studied that!"	. Talking to boys.	To be a governess.	New Albany.
Louis Wunderlich.	Louis Wunderlich. Age of innocence.	"Willie".	"Oh, Prof."	Asking Mr. Baylor too many ques-	To be a second Fritz Groceryman. Kreisler.	z Groceryman.
Maud McIntyre.	-	"Tetrazzini".	Do-re-mi-fa-so-la.	Trying to reach high	Trying to reach high To sing for Victrola Singing lullabys.	Singing lullabys.
Cassie Diedrich.	Dramatic age.	"Lady Macbeth". "Oh, Maud!"	"Oh, Maud!"	Eating cheese tid	To travel with Man-The usual thing.	· The usual thing.
Mary Hammerlein.	Ask her.	"Hammy".	"Goodness only	Bluffing through	To play a typewriter	tens company. To play a typewriter. Someone's office girl.
Hubert Geyer.	Old enough to keep "Hub"	"Hub".	"Now listen to	Practicing on his cornet.	To lead a band.	In somebody's band.
Kenneth Matheny.	Middle age.	Plain Helen. "Kenny".	"Ekin Avenue."	Playing a violin. Studying too stren-	To play a violin. To graduate.	Matrimony.
Ruth Bates.	13 + + + + +	"Little Country Maid".	"Down on the farm we do, etc., etc."	"Down on the farm Talking about their To raise spuds. we do, etc., etc." wonderful hay	To raise spuds.	Someone's farmerette.
garl Edwards.	Frivolous.	"Win-By-a- Nose".	"Go away!"	crops. Blondes.	To eat as much as he wants.	To eat as much as he Giving lessons on the wants.

OUR ROGUES GALLERY-Continued

Name	Age	Alias	Pet Phrase	Charge	Ambition	Apparent Destiny
dary Russell.	A mere child.	"Cussic Dern".	"As dumb as Kate Snyder."	Talking.	To talk some more.	Selling Victrola rec-
aul Goetz.	That cute age.	"Reverend".	"Heeheeheehee."	sh grape	A Sophomore ? ?	worth's. Heaven? ?
Ruth Morgell.	Young and foolish.	"Ann".	"Gosh!"	Giggling.	A history credit.	Orange blossoms and
Roy Turner. Simer Burd.	Ripe. Three.	"Red",	"Hello, keed!" "Sump'n,"	Speeches in chapel. Singing.	To be a lawyer. To amuse the girls.	A soup-box orator, Traveling salesman for the Corpulent
Vilma Huncilman.	A secret.	"Angel".	"Go chase yourself." Talking back	Talking back to	Subject to change.	Cure Co. School teacher.
Allen Foster.	Family Bible knows."Hiram".	s.'Hiram".	"Ain't it the nuts."	Drawing caricatures, To be a second	To be a second	Cartooning for the
catherine Davis.	Sedate.	"Kate".	"Oh, law!"	Asking foolish ques-	To get first honors.	Leader of Woman
Jorothy Smith.	Nobody knows.	"Dot".	"Where yuh goin?"	Her love affairs.	To be a dancer.	In a bungalow for
Janiel Burke.	Ancient.	"Irish".	"You're crazy!"	Breaking hearts and	greaking hearts and To be a second John A beautiner at the	A headliner at the
Hildred Gwin.	Baffling.	"Midge".	"Got that write-up?"	"Got that write-up?" Correcting people's	To write a book.	Ledger Staff.
dargaret Emery.	Old and gray.	"Marg".	"Well, I think that's	grammar. Think that's Gossiping in sewing. Choice bits of gos-	Choice bits of gos-	The village store-
fames Wolpert.	Nobody knows.	"Hercules".	"I didn't study that." Breaking hearts.	Breaking hearts.	To write a good	Too deep for us,
Marguerite Cook.	Old enough to know "Little Girl",	"Little Girl".	"Now, when I was a Breaking stools Junior, etc., etc." Mechanical.	Breaking stools in Mechanical.	To invent good	Someone's cook.
farold Blake.	Hard tellin'.	"Blackie".	"I'm too busy."	pard	on To be a Business	Teacher of a French
/irginia Austin.	Growing older every Ginia", day.	y'Ginia".	"What do you know Primping, about that?"	Primping.	Pianist.	Keeping house for someone.

OUR ROGUES GALLERY-Continued

Name	Age	Alias	Pet Phrase	Charge	Ambition	Apparent Destiny
ell.	We're not quite sure. Big Mitchell".	."Big Mitchell".	"Oh, honey!" .	Not paying attention in French class.	Not paying attention To get the Oakland Wielder of the rod in French diass. to run. Chawire Wieldre's To, he a ledica' man Bachelochood	Wielder of the rod.
om McCulloch.	None of our	"Long Boy".	Junior Reception."		West Point.	A tin soldier.
Satharine Bulleit.	business. Marriageable.	"Kate".	"I tho't I'd never get Weeping.	Weeping.	To star in Hamlet.	Wedding bells.
Nyde Huff. Mithea Dryden.	Bachelor. A lonely spinster.	"Huffy".	"As it were." "Ain't that cutie?"	Talking to? Comparing Minne- apolis to New	To forget the Navy. To fall in love.	Druggist. Social Butterfly.
Russell Baker.	"Ask Baker about it." Bake".	""Bake".	"Now, how much will	"Now, how much will Being a spendthrift.	To make a credit in	Baker & Sons Print- ing Co.
Conner Henthorne.	Twelve.	"Jim's Boy".	Censored.	Punch and Judy	To make the class	"Pussyfoot" John- son's successor.
Mary Wilson.	She won't tell.		"What did you get in Cramming.	Cramming.	To be a missionary.	Sunday School
Wallace Duncan.	As old as his birthday.	"Dunc".	He hardly ever talks	ristory: He hardly ever talks. Coming to class with. To be a fluent talker. Agriculturists Name of this lessons.	To be a fluent talker.	Agriculturist.
Tom Corcoran.	12 going on 13.	"Fatty Arbuckle	"Fatty Arbuckle", "Got your Chemistry Too speedy, lesson?"	Too speedy.	To be a tramp.	Sport Editor on a country news-
Norma Orth.	It's hard telling.	"Lena".	"Oh, darn!"	French pronuncia-	To have her own	Matrimony.
Leonard Evans.	He won't tell us.	"Professor".	"S. R. S. meeting today."	Trying to make per- fume.	To be a swordsman.	Trying to make per- To be a swordsman. Chemical researcher. fume.



OUR OWN LITTLE DICKSHUNARY

ATHLETE-A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split wood or carry out ashes. BRAINS-Don't know, never had any.

BLUFFING-A long way around getting your lessons

BOLTING-A dignified synonym for "playing hookey;" prevalent in the spring.

and books. See Elmer Burd for a living illustration.

(RAMMING—A desperate attempt to stuff the brain in one night with the work of a semester; generally fatal.

emester; generally latal.

CLASSES—A period of forty years in which students are fired upon unmercifully.

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CANNED—Nuff said.

DEFERRED—A teacher's diplomatic way of gently informing one that the worst

is yet to come.

EXAMS—Teachers' revenue and students' bug bear.

EDITOR-Anyone who does not care what is said of him; a martyr to the cause of writing.

EXCUSE-A scrap of paper.

FLINKED—The saddest word in the English language; common to day-dreamers. FAULITY—A society of gloom-spreaders who indulge in red ink and note books. FOOTBALL—A game in which one side tries to send the other side away on sustebers.

GOSSIP-A germ with a rubber body and long wings that infests the school.

GIGGLING—A shrill sound between the squeal of a pig and the cackling of a hen. See Ruth Mergell for professional instructions.

GRIND—Aurone who studies all his lessons and never laughs.

HALL—A congested thoroughfare in school were confidences and notes are exchanged.

INSPIRATION-Something that no one ever gets on an examination

INFANTS—The Freshmen.

LOCKER—A much abused pigeon-hole for scrap paper, apple cores and other an-

LUNCH-Brody's.

LIZZIE-An unripe Freshmen.

NOTE BOOKS-Little tragedies in the lives of students.

OFFICE—Aptly termed the "green carpet" where students are tried, sentenced or ardoned.

PONY—A means of conveyance on examinations when saddled properly.

PET—Anyone who runs errands or shines shoes for the teachers; the envy of the

RED INK-An eye-opener. A little bit of this goes a long way.

SENIOR—Someone who knows more than teachers, encyclopedias, dictionaries or parents. The big gun around any school.

SPEECHES—Hot air in Chapel.

TALKING-A feminine indulgence in class. See Mary Russell.





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Martha Venner: "What is a ground hog?" Frankie Zenor: "Sausage."

Virginia Austin: "Over five thousand elephants a year go to make our piano keys." Marguerite Cook: "Isn't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do?

Bernard Schlater: "Oneer isn't it?" Ruth Bates: "What?

Bernard: "Why, the night falls-" Ruth: "Yes.

Bernard: "But it doesn't break." Ruth: "No."

Eernard: "And the day breaks-" Ruth: "Yes.

Bernard: "But it doesn't fall." Helen Martin: "What is the office of the gastric juice?"
M. Mitchell: "The stomach"

Found on an examination paper: "Wind is air when it gets in a hurry."

Russell Baker: "How many ribs have you?"

Earl Edwards: "Don't know. I'm so ticklish I never could count 'em."

Mr. Suiter: "I see I've got my hat on; now I wonder was I going out or coming in." An echo is the only thing that can beat Mary Russell out of the last word

By the time a Senior is ready to leave he feels awfully important and wonders what will become of the school.

Katherine Davis: "I passed Cicero today." James Wolpert: "Did he speak?"

Miss Coffman: "I shall pass around the paper with the enrollment on it and if you are absent, check your name."

Teacher: "Anything that is dug from the earth is a mineral. Can you name some?" M. E.: "Snuds."

FUNNY FRESHMEN.

I'm forever seeing Freshmen, Funny Freshmen everywhere: They look so green, Just a perfect scream, Some day they'll pass and then be Sophs. Freshmen in the hall way, Freshmen everywhere, I'm forever seeing Freshmen, Funny Freshmen everywhere.

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JOKES --- Continued

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO OUR TEACHERS.

- Mr. Richard: Give a few Punch and Judy shows for the amusement of your Manual Training classes next semester
 - Mrs. Pritz: Keep your eyes open for Caesar's pony.
 - Miss Force: Conserve sugar. Not so much fudge, next term! Miss Graybrook: Pass your Geometry students on their figures.
 - Mr. McLinn: Keep on hand a large supply of signed admits and excuses.
 - Miss Coffman: Can people in three's and two's. It's more sociable.
 - Miss Welborn: Don't daydream so much during classes.
- Miss Wood: Why not teach a new system of typewriting-the Hunt System. Miss Smith: Feed your Seniors with poem, sonnet and editorial writing. It's quite appetizing-they won't think.
 - Miss Alexander: Don't scare the Freshmen out of a year's growth.
 - Mrs. Bentley: Don't inflict notebooks on the next Seniors.
 Miss Kurrie: Less noise in your room, next semester.

 - Mr. Sutter: Stay in your own room
 - Miss Funk: Work your Freshmen harder
 - Mr. Baylor: Don't give too many false alarms, tinkering with the bells.
 - Miss South: Provide your sewing classes with muzzles
 - Miss Barger: Let the little boys in your classes eat tid bits during the period.
 - Miss Way: Not so good natured, next term.

 Miss Rockenbach: Sentence more than one to the fifth period. It's more cheerful.

A STUDENT PROGRAMME.

A giggling duet by Ruth Mergell and Mary Russell. New methods of mouse killing illustrated by Conner Henthorne and Allen Foster. A snappy acrobatic act by Louis Wunderlich. A real tragedian—Cassie Diedrich in "Macbeth."

SHAKESPEARE IN HIGH SCHOOL.

FRESHMAN-"Comedy of Errors." FRESHMAN—Colledy of Errors.

SOPHOMORE—"Much Ado About Nothing."

JUNIOR—"AS "You Like It."

SENIOR—"All's Well That Ends Well."

A CANNIBAL?

Miss Smith: "I shouldn't want Charlie Chaplin for dinner, supper and breakfast."





JOKES .-- Continued

A STUDENT'S PRAYER.

Now I lay me down to sleep, With my History at my feet; French and English awhirl in my brain, Will summer vacation ever come again?

IT CAN'T WAS

A peaceful Wrangler meeting.
No fifth period for some of us. (Why mention names?)
A quiet hour for Mr. McLinn.
Easy examinations.
Utilized study periods.
No work for Mr. Carrick.

WOULDN'T IT BE A CIRCUS IF:

Elmer Burd wore short trousers.

Jan Burke studied find nothing to argue about.

Jan Thompson could find nothing to argue about.

Jan Thompson could find nothing.

Dot Smith was six feet two.

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Ruth Haskell retired in French.

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Ruth Mary as decided blonde.

Ruth Mergell cackled instead or pingled.

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STRIKE ONE!

"Res" Turner came out of the auditorium after working on the stage one day, his clubs and face covered with dirt, and a bright flower in the lapel of his coat.

"Where do you got that flower," fled!" "aked "Hiram."

"Where do you fill goo! it," answered "Red".

"Don't know unleas! it give there."





JOKES .-- Continued

Mr. Baylor: "When you come for Examination tomorrow, tie your ponies outside."
Miss Force: "Some one name a spirit in one of Shakepeare's plays."
Freshie: "Punk."

"History repeats itself," it is said, but it never comes to our rescue when we are called on to recite.

Miss Graybrook (In math.): "How many make a million?"
Mary Wilson: "Very few."

Tom C.: "Say, Miss Welborn, how can you restore the natural color to ivory?"
Miss Welborn: "Get a shampoo."

Paul Goetz: "Are you a Freshman?" Holbrook Sweeney: "No, I'm Irish."

Holorook Sweeney: No, 1 in 111sh.

R. A. M.: "I wonder why Dr. Bain used such long words?" M. A. R.: "Why, he probably stuttered."

Dan: "The horizon is clear today."

Prof. Baylor: "Yes, I just swept it with my eye."

Miss Smith: "Can anyone tell me why Robert Browning is my favorite poet?"
Ruth Bates: "Because he writes love sonnets."

Louis Wunderlich: "My dog can scent a storm hours beforehand." Bernard Schlater: "Then his nose must be some storm center."

Miss Kurrie: "Are there any further questions about Methuselah?"

Preshie: "I'd like to know where all his birthday presents are buried."

H. Graybrook: "We used to have a dog that would how! when someone played the piano."

L. Moore: "That's nothing: I have seen women act that way."

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Mr. Baylor: Mistletoe is a parasitic plant having no use." Dan Burke: "I don't agree."





JOKES --- Continued

Martha Venner says "Every time I get on a ferry it makes me cross."

Miss Welhorn: "What is the lowest type of animal starting with Lyons Moore?"

Girls: Never judge a man by what he has been, so long as he isn't a has nown

Frankie Zenor says "The more I think about some people the less I think about them."

A man is like a watch. After a woman gets him she finds he is either too fast or too slow.

There are a lot of people of few words around school, but they surely overwork the other few.

Kenneth Moore wants to know if seven days make one week, how many will make one strong?

Ted Turner (to soldier in next bunk): "Are you asleep yet, Mike?" Mike: "Yes, partly. My arm is."

Book Agent: (To B. Schlater): "Sir, can I sell you an encyclopedia?"
B. Schlater: "No. I couldn't ride one if I had it."

Tom Corcoran: "What makes you spend your time so freely, Teany?"
Teany Randall: "Because it's the only thing I have to spend."

Dot Smith: "Every man that meets me falls in love with me."
Wilma Huncilman: "Some men don't care what becomes of themselves."

Katharine Bulleit (in History): "I think illiterates and ignoramuses should not be allowed to vote."

Bernard Schlater: "Don't you think I want to vote?"

Mr. McLinn: "What first called your attention to the fact that your locker had been robbed!"

Althea Dryden: "I missed my hand mirror."

Katherine Davis: You know Henry Graybrook the butcher. What do you suppose

he weights: "I don't know. What?"
Katherine Dayis: "Meat"

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